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Volunteers scour local shorelines

By JoAnn Peach
Staff Writer

For students in Professor Don Reed's Geology 101 class — Beginning Oceanography — Saturday's Coastal Cleanup day was a chance for them to help save the environment.

As an assignment for the class, Reed instructed all students to sign up for Coastal Cleanup, a twice-a-year trash pickup around California's rivers, parks and beaches. Coastal Cleanup happens during the fall and the spring.

Several San Jose State University students volunteered at the beaches in Santa Cruz and at several local parks. Darlene Barboza and Luna Inoue, students in Reed's class, volunteered at Last Port, an area of the San Francisco Bay near 3Com Park.

Barboza and Inoue, who left San Jose at 7:45 a.m. to arrive at Last Port, specifically chose to volunteer at a location away from the South Bay.

"A lot of people stayed around San Jose," Barboza said. "But I wanted to be by the Bay."

Upon arrival at Last Point, the day's volunteers were given instructions with safety being a top priority. All volunteers were provided rubber gloves to protect their hands and to keep them clean. The volunteers were also instructed to leave natural debris such as algae, kelp and driftwood, as they are important to the area's ecosystem.

All volunteers were then broken into teams that scoured the shoreline for garbage. For starters, each volunteer was given two plastic bags to fill with any non-natural debris they found around the area,

which was approximately one and a half square miles.

At first glance, the shoreline looked fairly clean. However, within 20 minutes of starting their cleanup, Barboza and Inoue had found several fast food wrappers, plastic bags, bottle caps, magazines and syringes that were wedged in between the rocks.

"It's scary to know this stuff is out here," Barboza said. "If people would come out here with their kids, it would be really dangerous."

Barboza and Inoue both picked up debris, and Inoue tallied the items on a provided data card. Categories such as plastic, glass, foamed plastic, rubber, metal, paper, wood and cloth were further broken down to specific items. For example, rubber was broken down to balloons, condoms, gloves and tires. Paper was broken down to bags, cardboard, newspapers and cups.

"I can't keep up with Darlene," Inoue said. "She keeps picking up more before I'm even finished tallying the last couple of items."

Of course, all items found during Coastal Cleanup do not fit into the categories on the data card. Each year, an award of \$500 is given to the person who finds the most unusual item. Last year, the award went to Candice Johnston, who found a bottle with a voodoo doll and what appeared to be spells written on the outside of it.

"My wife was scared of it at first," said Johnston, who works as a membership coordinator and development associate at Save The Bay, an environmental

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Playing the chicken coupe...



The vivacious Chicken Coupe DeVille of San Jose played swing music for an appreciative crowd at downtown San Jose's SoFA Festival on Sunday afternoon.

SoFA rocks crowd

By Shane Lewis
Senior Staff Writer

"Your Hole Is Our Goal!" and "A Plan for Our Neighborhoods" were two slogans declared Sunday to the crowd from two booths with very different purposes.

Only at the Seventh Annual SoFA Festival, which highlights local arts and entertainment offerings, could a booth promoting Tony West for City Council be found next to the Body Exotic, which offered information on piercings all over the body, including the male and female genitals.

The key word for the festival was diversity, for both the crowd and the venues. Middle-aged couples, children, people who looked like extras from "Saturday Night Fever," and others with piercings and tattoos covering much of their bodies attended the event, which started at 11 a.m. and lasted until 7 p.m.

"I love the diversity," said attendee Julie Ranoa, a 19-year-old student from West Valley College. "I like to see the everyone's clothes, body piercings and tattoos."

The festival had something for everyone. Venues ranged from temporary tattoo booths, arts and crafts for children, Thai cuisines, palm and psychic reading and even a rock climbing display. On top of this, most of the clubs and bars had their doors open well before their usual evening hours.

Though the event started off slowly, when the clock hit 3 p.m. South First Street was packed with people who struggled through a shoulder-to-shoulder crowd to get to various venues and performances.

"I think the festival is fabulous," said Karen Ranoa, a communications major at San Jose State University, as she smiled. Ranoa attended the event with her sister Julie and friends. "It brings the whole San Jose community together for one big block party."

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Author, director Luis Valdez visits alma mater

Alumnus entertains audience

By Cecilia Afzelius-Alm
Staff Writer

Students and teachers filled Morris Dailey Auditorium to hear Luis Valdez amuse his entire audience on Thursday.

The emphasis of his speech was to find what beliefs people have but every point was made with the entire auditorium laughing. Leaders, according to Valdez, do not have to be your biological parents. They can be artists, writers, presidents or musicians.

Starting out as a science and math major, Valdez began taking root on the San Jose State University campus in 1960. Towards the end of the year, he stopped by the drama department every once in a while. Soon he had changed his mind and wanted to major in drama.

With the fear of his parents'

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Carlos Soliz, a radio, TV and film major at San Jose State University, gets advice from author/director Luis Valdez, an SJSU alumnus who came to the Spartan Bookstore for a book signing Friday morning.

Walk through campus brings back memories

By John Meyer
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Protests, the sexual revolution, drug experimentation, the Cold War — Luis Valdez reminisced about the 1960s as he walked across the campus.

Valdez pointed to the Seventh Street Plaza and vividly flashed back to 1963 when the plaza was a busy street dividing the campus. He and several other students staged a protest by sitting in chairs to block the street. He said the campus was a lot smaller and had no place for students to assemble — hence, the protest.

"Free speech is what it was about," said the 58-year-old Valdez. "(Seventh Street) became the arena for disclosure."

"It was the '60s. There was a lot to talk about," he said. Valdez still has a lot to talk about in the 1990s — and he still doesn't hold anything back. The writer and director of the movies "La Bamba" and "Zoot

Suit" and various other plays paid his alma mater a visit on Friday for a book signing and a question-and-answer session with the theater arts department.

The SJSU alumnus spoke about his days as a theater arts student and the social ideas that affected him and unleashed his first plays.

SJSU was ahead of its time in the 1960s, even though the heavily publicized UC Berkeley stole the local headlines, according to Valdez.

"We were ahead of Berkeley," Valdez said. "We were more radical."

As far as drugs go, experimentation with LSD started at SJSU, Valdez said. When he was a student, he remembers students going to the Saratoga hills and taking LSD.

"People were freer, more open in San Jose at the time," Valdez said. "We had things in 1962 and 1963 already happening before

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George Wallace remembered as symbol of racism

GUEST EDITORIAL

(U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Alabama Gov. George Wallace's 1963 theatrics in blocking the schoolhouse door to two black students attempting to enroll there quickly became a symbol of his legacy and what equated to state-sponsored racism as the Civil Rights Movement was brewing across the South.

Wallace, a man who fought desperately for the country's attention and then couldn't seem to shirk the label it gave him, elicited strong reactions from Americans in the days following his death late Sunday night.

Some people couldn't restrain themselves from displaying a sly grin and a cutting remark about Wallace's politics and his faceoff with the federal government in '63. Some African Americans whose parents and grandparents had lived in his shadow came to Montgomery, Ala., to view the former governor's casket. Some forgave him and wished him peace.

Many of the mourners who filed into the Alabama capital to pay their respects this week commented that Wallace deserved a legacy of change and enlightenment as much as one of racism. After surviving a gunshot wound while campaigning for the presidency in 1972, Wallace has publicly recanted his stance on segregation and other race-based policies he touted so fervently. His contrition and dedication to the equal rights causes he abandoned in the '60s all but endeared him to civil rights defenders such as Coretta Scott King and Jesse Jackson.

Wallace's repentance, however, has in no way earned him a place alongside such notable reformers. He will always be remembered for his staunch defense of segregation and his stubbornness at the schoolhouse door.

In some respects, Wallace represents the great flaw of populist ideology. He provided the answer to what can happen if a candidate comes along who appeals to our dark and ignorant sides. Against even his own instincts, Wallace gave strength and credence to the argument of the Southern segregationists.

A chilling defeat in the 1958 gubernatorial race convinced him that the majority ruled in Alabama politics. Vowing never to be beaten by a candidate who took a stronger stance on race again, Wallace transformed himself into a spokesperson for white dominance and states rights. He traded the support of the NAACP, which he had in 1958, for more votes than any Alabama gubernatorial candidate had ever received at that time.

Voters in Alabama cheered when Wallace made his historic "segregation today, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever" inaugural remarks in 1963. By reaffirming the status quo and assuring them that the politicians in Washington wouldn't have their liberal way, he told them what the majority apparently wanted to hear. And they cheered.

Perhaps if Wallace had stuck with his original views, before his dedication to populism led him away from the values he promoted in his early years, he would not have been a four-term governor of Alabama and a presidential candidate. Perhaps we wouldn't know his name today.

Instead, he gave us an image we can never erase.

MIXED MEDIA

by Jack Ohman



Sportscaster's act getting tired, worn out

Someone bring me the head of Chris Berman and, while you're at it, throw in Lee Corso's to boot. It's only three weeks into the football season and I've already grown weary of these pompous asses pontificating on my television.

I love football. The game is an exciting mixture of ballet and roller derby, played by men of almost mythological immensity. But the periphery of football, the activities outside the actual game, cause me to shake my head in disgust at what the sport has become.

The first thing that really cheeses me is the "so-called media experts." Because football only plays weekly, it provides pundits and prognosticators an endless opportunity to show their mugs on TV. Several offenders — namely Berman, Corso, and Beano Cook — need to be stopped.

What can I say about Berman? This guy's act is so tired. Half of what he does was done by Howard Cosell over 20 years ago. The funny part of it is, the public hated it when Cosell was doing it himself. I cringe everytime I hear Berman with his weak, "he could go all the way" rip-off. At least Cosell was an excellent play-by-play man.

The only thing Berman is good at is reminding everyone that he is down with the hip, popular music with his asinine nicknames. Who couldn't come up with names like Von "Purple" Hayes or Bert "Be home" Blyleven or Barry "U.S." Bonds?

The worst part is ESPN shoves this guy down our throat as though we enjoy his candor and wit. If Berman hadn't been with ESPN since its inception, I'd be willing to bet he'd be doing his shtick on a local Montana affiliate.

Corso isn't much better. His television presence is atrocious — he's a step above Dick Vitale — and his interaction with partners Chris Fowler and Kirk Herbstreit looks painful. The only thing that really saves him is that he is a good X's and O's guy.

Then there's Beano, who's about 10 years past senility. He reminds me of everyone's crazy uncle who you try to stay away from at family picnics, lest you get stuck listening — for the millionth time — to his stories about the Great Depression and what a hell of a guy Truman was.

Who is this guy anyway? Did he coach with Pop Warner or Amos Alonzo Stagg or some other great coach around the turn of the century or did he



Aaron Williams
MR. BAD EXAMPLE

invent electricity with Edison?

I just want to know why ESPN keeps putting this guy on my television and why he always looks like nurse Ratchet just woke him up.

The second thing that keeps football from surpassing baseball in my heart are the fans. I feel like writing Gov. Wilson to let him know that every Sunday an inmate from Soledad or Folsom escapes and parades around the Oakland Coliseum as Darth Raider, but I'm sure he already does because you can't watch Oakland highlights without catching a glimpse of this fool.

Would that make Al Davis the Emperor? Is that why people who wear the opposing team's gear are beaten, because they won't come over to the Dark Side?

And I'm not just picking on Raider fans, I think anybody who wears something other than a jersey or a T-shirt of his or her team needs to get a life.

The Cheeseheads are ridiculous, the barrelman in Denver is wacko, the Hogettes in Washington are certifiable and the Watermelonheads in St. Louis need psychological help.

Even the holier-than-thou-brie-eating-wine-sipping snobs that call themselves 49er fans need to check themselves.

Hey Niner fans, remember 1979, O.J. Simpson carrying the ball on the AstroTurf at Candlestick Park? I didn't think so, because most of you were still on the Dark Side with Darth Raider.

The really sad part is "fan"aticism isn't just limited to the NFL. It has spread to college and high school. Last week Florida State University quarterback Chris Weinke received death threats because FSU was upset by North Carolina State. Last week a Las Lomas High School senior was videotaped being beaten by several San Ramon Valley High School kids as the two teams played. The senior wound up with a compound fracture and a concussion. Last year, Pat Fulmer, wife of University of Tennessee head coach Phil Fulmer, was taunted, assaulted and even had a cup of urine thrown on her as UT played the University of Florida. Now that's real school spirit.

People need to remember that sports are really only entertainment — nothing more, nothing less. If your favorite team loses, it's not the end of the world, so don't act that way or else I'll be forced to hang with Uncle Beano listening to his crazy stories.

Aaron Williams is a Spartan Daily senior staff writer.

Movie remakes out of control, classics should be left alone

Whoever thinks "Psycho" needs to be remade is freebasing some serious crack.

The Alfred Hitchcock classic starring Anthony Perkins and Janet Leigh is just that ... a classic. It was the first movie of its kind that still sets the standards for every horror movie.

Classics do not need to be remade. They are classics because they were done right the first time!

Yet, this is all part of Hollywood's trend to regurgitate old ideas on the table and serve them back to audiences in a new package.

The new "Psycho" movie will be updated for the nineties. This means there will be a lot more blood, and Anne Heche, who will play the Janet Leigh role, will be naked and wet!

Being the helpful person that I am, I have a few suggestions for Hollywood.

• Remake "Titanic," but cast Bill Clinton and Monica Lewinsky in the lead roles. Bill can say lines like, "If you think this ship is big, wait till you see my ..."

Set the climatic love scene in the car, but this time have Bill in the front seat with Monica in the passenger seat with the top half of her body hidden as Billy pretends to drive the car.

Instead of having Rose dreamily remember the significance of the "Heart of the Ocean," Monica can talk about the "Stained Navy Blue Dress."

Bill dies saving Monica and as he sinks down in slow motion, hands reaching forever upwards, the camera then focusing on the wedding ring on his finger.

Leonardo Di Caprio would do a cameo as the man who falls into the ship's propeller and bounces off, dying instantly.

• A Smurfs live-action movie. Pamela Anderson will play Smurfette, and Sean Connery will play Papa Smurf. Jean-Claude Van Damme would give a stirring performance as Hefty Smurf and Keannu Reeves would be the very effeminate Vanity Smurf.

The plot would involve Vanity Smurf, who has an unrequited crush on Hefty, going to Gargamel played by Jack Nicholson, for a love potion. Little does he know that it is actually the Ebola virus and that he might be dooming all of Smurfdom. Leonardo Di Caprio would play a Smurf who dies a gruesome death from the virus.

• Have Jim Carrey play Jack Tripper in a "Three's Company" remake with Jenny McCarthy as Chrissy and Julia Roberts as Janet. Don Knotts would still play Mr. Furley. The climax of the movie is a menage a trois scene that ends in comedic disaster and severe injuries. Leonardo Di Caprio would play shameless swinger Larry, who contracts AIDS and dies in a touching piece of social commentary.

Who knows if Hollywood will take these suggestions from me? They have already given us "The Flintstones" and "Lost In Space."

Movie audiences will have to pretend they have no idea what is going to happen during the shower scene in "Psycho." After all, how many people knew the ship was going to sink in "Titanic"?

Shane Lewis is a Spartan Daily senior staff writer.

Removal of 300 parking spaces for office space hurts students

The proponents of the proposal to build temporary office space in the San Jose State University 10th Street Parking Garage know that 279 of the university's parking spaces — 3.53 percent — will be lost.

The proposal is the result of the Joint Library Project between SJSU and the city of San Jose and would combine the downtown San Jose Martin Luther King Main Library and SJSU's Wahlquist and Clark libraries if passed by a \$10 million education bond on a November ballot.

With only 7,346 parking spaces, losing 300 spaces shouldn't be a big deal. That is what SJSU wants you to believe.

We believe the loss of 300 parking spaces is not only a big deal, it is a major one.

Who the proponents of the 10th Street garage-office proposal forgot — or ignored — are the patrons of the Martin Luther King Library.

They need to park too, and it will be at SJSU. Now include that the only place to get a daily parking permit is at Seventh Street Garage, and there will be an exorbitant amount of spaces lost.

With 300 spaces lost in the 10th Street Garage, it will fill up faster.

With 300 cars needing parking

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spaces, the Fourth Street Garage will fill up faster.

With 300 cars needing parking spaces, the Seventh Street Garage will fill up ... wait a minute, there might not be any spaces left because there will be more people parking there because of the joint library.

Now, students are the reason why this university exists, but somewhere down the line the administrators forgot a golden rule: Take care of the hands that feed you.

By speaking of their park-and-ride shuttles located at South Campus,

they have shown their memory loss. The plan is flawed.

Even the plan, according to UPD Sgt. Leon Aguirre, to purchase four new shuttles and repave the parking lot does not sweeten the deal.

What would happen if we told the Martin Luther King Library patrons to drive to South Campus and then wait for a bus to take them to SJSU? It wouldn't make them happy.

It doesn't make us happy, either. To have students accommodate people who do not even pay tuition is a failure on the administration's part. Don't be a lapdog for a city with its own special interests.

And don't take away 300 spaces.

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LETTERS TO THE
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Clinton coverage getting way out of hand

Enough is enough. I am sick of hearing about the president. The facts are out and I've heard it all, every way you could possibly say it.

There does not need to be an article printed every day on citizens' opinion. The House of Representatives are 99.9%

going to go through the impeachment process. This will take forever and hearing about it until the end is ridiculous.

Our innocent ears of today have heard too much already and are asking too many questions.

So let's put a stop to this

madness and read about what is really going on out there, like whether the stock market is up or down.

Trisha Graves
sociology

Criticism of Redevelopment Agency invalid

Following the Sept. 10 issue of the Spartan Daily's criticism of the Redevelopment Agency, I went to their offices to discuss the Pestana Building. The RDA representative made several immediate corrections to the article.

- The RDA has spent \$64 million on revitalization and preservation of San Jose's historic buildings.

- A 12-page booklet entitled, "Preserving Our Past" was printed by the RDA outlining where and how the money was spent.

- The Pestana Building is not listed on any of the city, county, state or national inventories of historic buildings or landmarks.

- The RDA does not determine a building's historical value. The city planner does.

- The City Landmarks Commission did not deem the building to be of historic importance and approved its demolition.

- The accusation that no bids were accepted is false. Several bids were received, but all offers never fully utilized the

space.

- All agencies involved conceded that it had "exhausted its useful life."

- When plans for demolition were announced, no one stepped forward to contest, not the original architect, nor any other preservationist group.

I would hope that in the future, your reporters would be more accurate in their reporting and that greater attention to research would be made.

Victor Domine
public relations

Schedule planners work hard to accommodate

Ms. Marnie Oshan (Spartan Daily letter, Sept. 1) is right; our students are not slackers. The surveys I have conducted among my students indicate that most of them work 30 or more hours a week, and that they come at great effort to receive an education. They deserve the opportunity to graduate in a reasonable period of time.

Schedule planners, however, have no cornucopia of resources and in fact frequently face

numerous constraints in their scheduling decisions.

I know of at least one schedule planner, myself, who has gone several days without sleep trying to produce a good spring schedule for my department.

The number one objective in my department is to serve students. I doubt very much that we are the exception. Probably most schedule planners are trying very hard to respond to our student's needs.

I have no crystal ball to show how well our university Spring schedule will meet our student's needs. I can only advise Oshan to take a look at the economics classes scheduled for next semester. There are several courses in economics that can fit into her business major and might fit her schedule.

Rudy Gonzalez, chair
economics



Ally McBeal on "Time"

NEW YORK (AP) — "Ally McBeal" star Calista Flockhart was far from thrilled to see her face on the cover of Time magazine this summer.

"I won't say I was horrified, but I was quite depressed," says Ms. Flockhart.

That's because the June 29 Time cover displayed the actress opposite feminist icons such as Susan B. Anthony and asked in its headline: "Is Feminism Dead?"

"I mean, this is a comedy about an exaggerated character, and to compare her to Susan B. Anthony is outrageous," Ms. Flockhart says in the Sept. 26-Oct. 2 issue of TV Guide.

Ms. Flockhart takes offense that people confuse her with her character, a neurotic lawyer obsessed with being single and her ticking biological clock.

Jackie Chan has heart

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Known on film for zinging the bad guys, Jackie Chan has a soft spot in his heart for animals.

The Hong Kong action star is asking the Taiwanese legislature to pass the nation's first animal protection law, one that would ban the killing of stray dogs.

"I was saddened to learn recently that dogs in

Taiwan are being killed cruelly by poisoning, electrocution and starvation.

This treatment of dogs goes against everything that an advanced, human nation like Taiwan represents," Chan wrote in a Sept. 16 letter to Secretary General Liu Pi-Liang.

Chan, who stars in the new movie "Rush Hour," enjoys Tom Cruise-like status in Hong Kong and Japan.

He made the appeal on behalf of the group People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, which says there are some 2 million stray dogs on the streets of Taiwan.

Dogs are popular pets on the island, but there is no registration system and they are frequently abandoned.

Stiller cracks his book

NEW YORK (AP) — Ben Stiller made his name as a funny guy — a nerd, a weenie. But he thinks of himself in much darker terms.

"I, more than anyone I know, have been at the beck and call of the Mr. Meanjeans in my head for most of my life," Stiller says in "Feel This Book," an upcoming mock self-help guide he wrote with actress-comedian Janeane Garofalo.

"I'm talking about dark, dark nights of despair and thoughts of suicide, further exacerbated by whatever drug of choice I had overindulged in that month."

In Sunday's editions of The New York Times, Stiller talks about some of those low times, including a bad acid trip during his senior year in high school when he called his father, actor Jerry Stiller.

"I know what you're going through. When I was 12, a kid gave me a Pall Mall, and I was sick for two days," Ben recalls his father saying. "My dad meant well, but his words didn't exactly comfort me."

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Today

BETA ALPHA PSI

KPMG office visitation from 3:45 - 6 p.m. at their Mountain View office located at 500 E. Middlefield Rd. Maps available in Business Classrooms Room 208. For more information, call Pam Arquelada at (408) 258-4695

VA Palo Alto Health System

Veteran Health care enrollment from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. at table two in from of the Art Building. For more information, call Susan at (800) 455-0057.

Student Health Center

Eating disorder support group from 3 - 4 p.m. in the Health building Room 208. For more information, call Nancy Black at (408) 924-6118.

Chi Pi Sigma Coed Criminal Justice Fraternity

Open house from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. for interested criminal justice majors and minors. Our house is located at 230 S. 10th Street. For more information, call (408) 998-8433.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Daily mass from 12:10 - 12:35 p.m. developing the spiritual life as a professional from 6 - 7:30 p.m. and prayer and peace: Growing In Prayer" from 8 - 9:30 p.m. at the corner of 10th and San Carlos, across from the residence halls. For more information, call Ginny or Father Bob at (408) 938-1610.

Tuesday

Career Center

Recruiting services workshop at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Guadalupe Room and Co-op workshop at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Almaden Room. For more information, call (408) 924-6033.

SJSU Marketing Association

Guest speaker will speak about marketing in the computer network industry from 4:30 - 6 p.m. in the Student Union's Almaden Room. For more information, call Andy at (408) 559-8018.

School of Art and Design

Night lecture series: Robert Chiarito from 5 - 6 p.m. in the Art Building Room 133 for more information, call Andy at (408) 924-4328. Student galleries art receptions from 6 - 8 p.m. and student galleries art exhibits from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies Buildings for more information Scott or Jenny at (408) 924-4330.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Daily mass from 12:10 - 12:35 p.m. and RCIA: Faith and the experience of God from 7 - 9 p.m. at the corner of 10th and San Carlos streets, across from the residence halls. For more information, call Ginny at (408) 938-1610.

SJSU Budo Taijutsu Club

Martial arts practice and lesson from 4 - 5 p.m. in the Judo Room located in YUH 202, all are welcome. For more information, call Garth at (408) 297-7646.

VOICES

First informational meeting from 2 - 3 p.m. in Hugh Gillis Hall in the Marie carr room. For more information, call Jayme Maltbie at (408) 924-5381 or 258-4074.

Lambda Sigma Gamma

Multicultural Sorority Study night at 5 p.m. in the Student Union's Uhmnum Room. For more information, call Michele at (408) 924-5381 or 258-4074.

SJSU Mariachi Workshop

Weekly instruction by professional mariachi musicians from 7 - 9:30 p.m. in the Music Building Room 213. Open to students and public one unit credit.

Black Alliance for Scientists and Engineers

General body meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Engineering Building

Library Donations and Sales Unit

On-going book sale from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in Clark Library Lobby and Whalquist Library North 408. For more information, call the Acquisitions Department 924-2705.

Pre-Med Club

Doctor-mentor seminar at 7 p.m. in the Student Union's Uhmnum Room. For more information, call Pedram Sam Hajarian at (408) 569-5490.

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Open house from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. for interested criminal justice majors and minors. Our house is located at 230 S. 10th Street. For more information, call (408) 998-8433.

SJSU Women's Rugby Club

Conditioning: Weight lifting workout from 7 - 8:30 p.m. in the Gym in the Event Center. For more information, call Christina at (408) 244-7492.

Wednesday

Career Center

Resume workshop at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Guadalupe Room and interview workshop at 2 p.m. in the Student Union's Almaden Room. For more information, call (408) 924-6033.

Re-Entry Advisory Program

Brown bag lunch: Stress management with Kent McLaughlin from 12 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Pacheco Room. For more information, call Jane Boyd at (408) 924-5950.

Lambda Sigma Gamma

Multicultural Sorority Pizza night at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Music Room. For more information, call Michele Costa at (408) 297-1948.

Episcopal Canterbury Community

Free dinner and discussion from 5:30 - 7 p.m. at the Campus Ministry center at the corner of 10th and San Carlos streets. bEveryone welcome. For more information, call Katherine at (408) 275-1346.

School of Art and Design

Student galleries and art exhibits from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies Buildings. For more information, call Scott or Jenny at (408) 924-4330.

Executive Council of Business Students ECBS

Fall rally from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. on 9th Street in front of Business Classrooms. For more information, call Shelly Reynolds at (408) 866-6627.

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Spartans take licks from Ducks, lose 58-3



Above: SJSU quarterback Chris Kasteler scrambles to gain yardage during Saturday's game against the Oregon Ducks at Autzen Stadium in Eugene, Ore. The Spartans were hammered by the Ducks 58-3. Even though SJSU had more game time possession, the Ducks struck quick and fast which led to a 34-0 halftime lead.

Right: Safety Kenny Sanchez walks by the painted version of Oregon's mascot.



Photos by Clayton Stalter

By Aaron Williams
Senior Staff Writer

EUGENE, Ore. — It wasn't just the University of Oregon players who beat the Spartans Saturday. "Steve the Duck Man" got his licks in too.

For nearly five years, a fan in the east end zone of Autzen Stadium has taken an effigy of the opposing mascot and beat it on the ground after every Oregon score. If the Ducks score a touchdown, he pounds the mascot seven times. If the Ducks score another touchdown, he slams the mascot 14 times, and so on.

"Steve the Duck Man" beat the Spartans 329 times in Oregon's 58-3 manhandling of San Jose State University in Eugene.

"I don't know what to call this," SJSU nose guard Jason Mitchell said. "We got embarrassed."

It was the fourth-worst loss in the history of the school and SJSU's worst loss since a 55-0 thrashing by the University of California-Berkeley in 1994. Only a 79-0 loss to the Stanford frosh team in 1923 and a 66-0 defeat to Arizona State in 1968 have been worse.

"We came out ready, but just got beat by a better team," SJSU head coach Dave Baldwin said.

The 23rd-ranked Ducks came out and dominated, taking advantage of every situation and controlling every facet — offense, defense and special teams — of the game.

SJSU looked spooked from the onset by the 41,868 green-and-gold clad fans as they took two illegal motion penalties before snapping one play from scrimmage.

It seemed as though every time SJSU blinked, Oregon was racing toward the end zone.

A Tim Morgan punt returned 70 yards for a touchdown, an 80-yard, two play touchdown drive and an 80-yard interception return for a third touchdown gave Oregon an insur-

mountable 21-0 lead although the Ducks had only run six offensive plays. The most telling statistic of the day was first quarter time-of-possession: SJSU 13:44, Oregon 1:16. The second most telling stat was Oregon's 614 yards of total offense.

Trailing 34-0 at half, SJSU came out in the third quarter and mounted an 18-play scoring drive to make the score 34-3. If not for a questionable non-call of interference on the Oregon cornerback against Casey LeBlanc, SJSU might have put up a touchdown instead of only three points.

While SJSU was able to control the ball, Oregon was able to strike quickly, scoring another touchdown on one play.

"Our defense was on the field a long time," Oregon head coach Mike Bellotti said. "I'll trade touchdowns for field goals."

Make that field goal, coach.

"They (Oregon) have great athletes. They can turn a 25-yard play into a 60-yard play," SJSU safety Lyle West said. "That shot our confidence. You could see it on the sideline. When they can go 80 yards in two plays, it's a slap in the face."

Baldwin tried to salvage some positives, such as the play of quarterbacks Marcus Arroyo and Chris Kasteler and fill-in running back Deonce Whitaker.

"We might have got our rear ends kicked, but they got experience," Baldwin said.

"I'm not disappointed in our play calling or our effort."

Arroyo was 9-for-16 for 64 yards and one interception, while Kasteler was 5-for-11 for 48 yards.

Whitaker, who stepped in when Carlos Meeks, Donte Scarbrough and James Hodgins all went down with injuries, rushed for 92 yards on 24 carries.

Baldwin said he told his players that the goal of the season was to win the Pacific Division of the Western Athletic Conference.

"We're 0-0 in WAC play," he said.

Younger players lead Sharks over Flames in brawl-filled game

By Asa Bexell
Sports Editor

It was the young and less experienced players who led the San Jose Sharks to a 4-2 win over the Calgary Flames in the exhibition opener Friday night at the San Jose Arena.

In a game chopped up by constant brawls and penalties, last year's rookies, Patrick Marleau and Marco Sturm, along with this year's No. 3 draft pick, Brad Stuart, had solid performances that showed they can compete with the "big boys."

Jason Wiemer scored the game's first goal for the Flames eight minutes into the first period on a five-on-three power play, as wings Ron Stern and Shawn Burr looked on from the penalty box.

The Sharks were quick to respond, however, as right wing Mike Craig fed the puck to Sturm, who put it past defenseless Flames goalie Ken Wregget.

With only 26 seconds left in the first period, Marleau scored a power-play goal, taking the Sharks to a 2-1 lead after being set up by left wing Stephane Matteau.

The second period looked more like a title fight than a hockey game, as seasoned veter-

ans and newcomers alike brawled, trying to prove they deserved to be on the roster.

According to National Hockey League regulations, the Sharks have to cut their active roster to 24 players by the time of their first regular season game Oct. 9.

Sharks center Jamie Baker and Flames defenseman Eric Charron squared off after a couple of minutes. Both received five-minute penalties for fighting. Sharks defenseman Bryan Marchment and Calgary's Todd Simpson tossed the gloves and went at it to the tune of the "Rocky" motion picture theme.

There were 24 penalties in the second period alone with three players being punished with 10-minute misconducts.

About six minutes into the second period, rookie defenseman Stuart picked up the puck and took it behind Calgary's goal.

Matteau got the pass in front of the net and was able to increase the Sharks' lead to 3-1.

Calgary reduced San Jose's lead to 3-2 halfway through the period, but the Sharks came back and scored a fourth goal as Marleau recorded his second of the game.

The third period contained a lot of fighting but no more goals. After the game, Sharks head

coach Darryl Sutter was content with his team's overall performance but not with the amount of penalties.

"You don't win a whole lot of games taking that many penalties," he said. "We were just lucky they (the Flames) were taking more."

Sturm, who scored the first goal for the Sharks, said he did not like the fighting and thought it was a long game. Nevertheless, he said he felt pretty good about his own performance.

"All the young guys played a great game today," Sturm said.

Both Sturm and Marleau, who had two goals, are candidates for center spots on the team. Marleau only played center last season. Sturm, who has a versatile playing style, switched between center and wing.

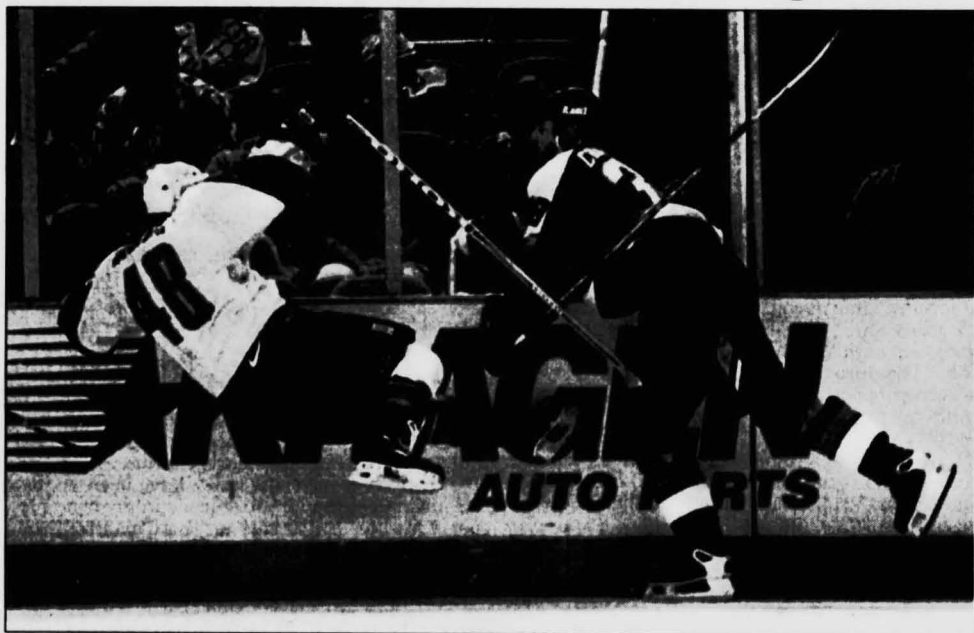
"I'll play center or wing, it doesn't matter to me," Sturm said. "I use my speed. I like to fore check, go hard."

Marleau is not too worried about the pressure of earning a center spot.

"I just mainly put the pressure on myself," he said.

Stuart, who had an assist in his first NHL game, said it took him a couple of line shifts to get confident on the ice.

"I was a little nervous in the



Chris Prevolos/Spartan Daily

Calgary Flames defenseman Eric Charron sends San Jose Shark Jarrett Deuling flying into the boards late in the first period of Friday night's preseason game at the San Jose Arena.

start," the 18-year-old defenseman said. He added playing in the NHL is definitely an adjustment.

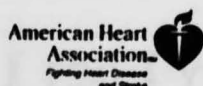
"It was good to go out and play against guys you've

watched on TV for a couple of years," he said.

Right wing Stern, who was acquired from Calgary last month, got on the board with an assist against his former team.

Stern, who sat out the entire 1997-98 season due to a knee injury, said he was excited just to be able to play.

"I'm not setting any goals. I'd like to stay healthy," he said.



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Joslynn Gallop (13) and teammate Michelle Sarkees (8) attempt to block a spike.



SJSU players Nicole Hintz, left, and Joslynn Gallop, right, rest after losing the second game of their best-of-five in a match against

Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo on Friday night. The Spartans went on to lose the match 3-1.

Volleyball team goes 8-3

By Lisa Arellano
Staff Writer

The Spartan volleyball team won two of three matches in the San Jose State University-Saint Mary's Tournament on Friday and Saturday at the Spartan Gym.

SJSU defeated the University of California-Irvine Anteaters 15-4, 15-8, 15-7 Friday afternoon. The Anteaters were defenseless as SJSU took the first game. UC Irvine tried to put up a fight in the second and third games but SJSU won both.

Middle blocker Joslynn Gallop led the Spartans with 13 kills and three blocks against the Anteaters.

"That was easy," SJSU outside hitter Darcy Walker said. "We were ready and we just had to stay focused and not worry about them."

SJSU coach Craig Choate said the UC Irvine game went as expected. However, Choate said the real challenge was the Friday night match against the Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo Mustangs.

"Cal Poly is a real good team and we really have to be ready for them," Choate said hours before the match. "It's going to be a tough one tonight."

The Mustangs only have one loss so far this season.

Choate's predictions about the Mustangs became real as they defeated the Spartans 15-5, 9-15, 15-2, 17-15.

The Mustangs took the first game from the Spartans 15-5. SJSU came back and took the second game 15-9, but were beaten badly in the third, 15-2.

Gallop and Brianna Blair led the Spartans as they rallied back against the Mustangs, who were only one point away from winning the match. The crowd held its breath as the Spartans tied with the Mustangs at 14 points.

The fans who came to cheer for Cal Poly stood up as the Mustangs, who were only leading the Spartans 15-14, served and hoped to get their 16th winning point.

Volleyball matches are usually won by the first team to score 15 points, unless it is necessary to continue until one team has a

two-point spread.

The Spartans denied Cal Poly the point, as they tied the Mustangs 15-15. Cal Poly's fans had to sit back down at least four times as the Spartans kept denying the Mustangs their 17th winning point.

Cal Poly eventually defeated the Spartans 17-15 in the fourth game.

"We could've won the match if we had only played like we did in the fourth," SJSU setter Michelle Sarkees said. "We started pretty slow and we picked up our game too late."

Sarkees said the team learned its lesson from the loss to Cal Poly.

The Spartans came back Saturday night to defeat California State University-Fullerton 15-7, 15-17, 15-8, 15-9.

"We picked up our game against Fullerton compared to last night's," Sarkees said, referring to SJSU's loss to Cal Poly. "We were lousy last night, but we came back and worked as a team again tonight."

Coach Choate said the win against Fullerton was not as smooth as he first thought.

Choate said although he is pleased with his team's performance against Fullerton, he expected the Spartans to win 3-0, as they did against UC Irvine.

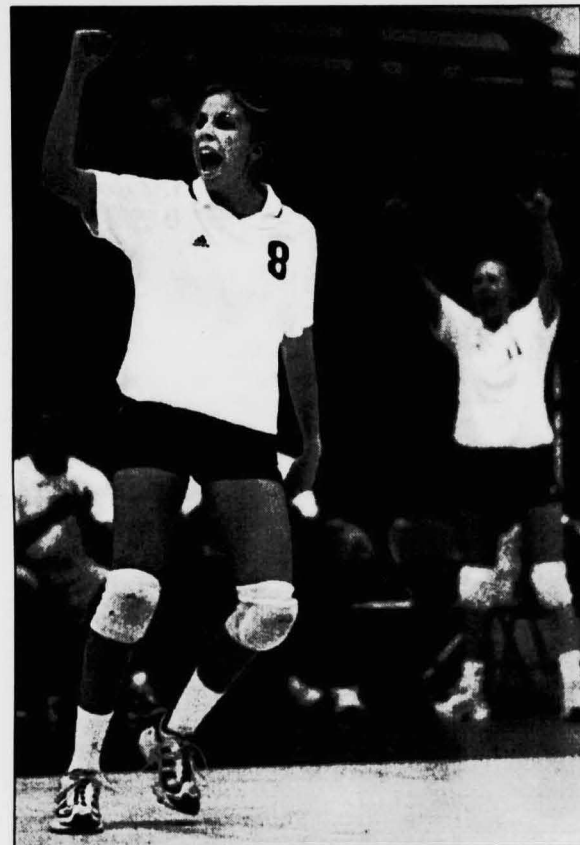
"Fullerton actually played good," Choate said. "But we have learned our lesson from last night. We improved our serves and our passes, and we've got more kills in this game."

The Spartans came out of the tournament with a record of 8-3 for the season.

Cal Poly and the University of Nevada were the undefeated teams over the weekend. The tournament continues next weekend at Saint Mary's College in Moraga, CA. Besides SJSU, Cal Poly defeated the University of Connecticut 3-1. Nevada won its only match this weekend when it defeated Connecticut 3-2.

Connecticut won two out of four matches over the weekend, defeating UC Irvine 3-0 and Cal State Fullerton 3-0.

Irvine and Fullerton lost all their matches in the tournament.



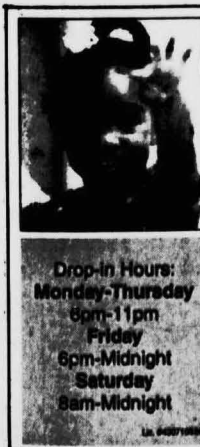
Michelle Sarkees (8) celebrates with Savannah Smith (11).



The Spartans assemble for a team cheer before one of their matches in the San Jose State University-Saint Mary's Tournament.

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Terri Carter of San Jose takes time out to give her 1-year-old pet iguana, Tazer, a kiss while browsing through the arts and craft booths at the SoFA Festival.

SoFA: Entertains downtown

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Music acts ranged from swing, ska, pop and country. Bands with names such as Chicken Coupe DeVille, Pele Juju, Sunfur, ACME Swing Company, The Cheeseballs and Jeffries Fan Club played at either the San Carlos Street or Gore Park Stages.

The first few bands during the beginning of the festival tried to no avail to get the audience going, but after the crowd thickened, and with a little good-natured ribbing, that changed.

"C'mon up and get some exercise! I know it's hot and all that... but get up here!" yelled self-proclaimed announcer "No Name," who wore a fake Afro, as he revved the crowd up for the Jeffries Fan Club band.

The Orange County-based band, which described itself as "ska, pop, rock, punk and reggae," played to a cheering crowd. For over an hour those at the foot of the crowd danced to the band's music.

"We had a lot of fun," lead singer Mike Dziurgot said. "We love San Jose and we're starting to get some fans. We got the younger audience and they're definitely more energetic."

At the Radworks crafts and arts booth, children and adults could be seen painting free brown paper bag hats for themselves.

"This is for the kids and a lot

of people who are kids at heart," said Rena Dein, owner of Radworks, a recreation leadership development company. "It's been about one-third kids and two-thirds adults. I love seeing the adults do this for themselves."

In the middle of South First Street a small crowd formed to watch juggler Sven Jorgenson, dressed in a jester outfit, as he tossed pins in the air while joking with the audience. The finale of his act involved him balancing on a giant ball as he juggled three torches.

"It's called the Walk of Death," Jorgenson said, adding that he enjoyed his rapport with attendees. "This year the crowd is more kind. Last year they were like, 'We want to see you eat fire and poison.'"

Not far from Jorgenson was the rock-climbing display offered by Mobile Rock Promotions. For \$4, people could scale the wall while in a safety harness.

"I thought it would be nice to bring this sport to the masses. We've had about 60-plus people do this so far," owner Carter Schmeck said.

Comedy Sportz Arena offered laughs to the young and old as its comedians competed in events ranging from freeze tag to round robin storytelling with the theme "The Spam That Ate New York!" on the Arts Stage,

where more eclectic acts such as belly dancers and poets performed.

"This is good publicity for us because we're located in Santa Clara and lots of San Jose students do not get up there," owner Jeff Kramer said.

At the Body Exotic booth, owner Bil Brierly stressed that one of the main reasons for his booth was to give the public safety information about piercings.

"We want people to know the difference between piercers and professional piercers," he said, explaining why tattoos and piercings were no longer done on the streets at the SoFA Festival. According to him, four years ago five people contracted hepatitis due to the unsanitary practices of some vendors.

Problems at the festival this year were remote if anything, according to San Jose Police Officer Richard Fong.

"We had a good crowd this year. There were no problems at all," he said.

The diversity of attractions drew a wide range of people to the festival, but for Nick Belpasso, 23, there were more reasons than just music, food and the variety of booths to attend the event.

"The women. I love to look at the women," he shouted with a laugh.



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Above: Santa Clara residents Yasmin Yamat and Jarrod Banks practice swing dancing on South First Street while the ACME Swing Co. band performs. Yamat says she learned how to swing dance at local dance clubs and is now teaching Banks how to swing.



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Shaída Locascio carefully puts on wings for Keri Luevano, model for Nirvana hair salon during the SoFA Festival. Locascio designed the outfit worn by Luevano.

Left: Musical bands, street performers, clowns and arts and craft vendors attracted a substantial crowd to the seventh annual SoFA Festival.

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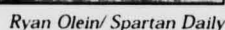
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The \$500 award for the most unusual item is just one of the incentives the Coastal Cleanup



Darlene Barboza and Luna Inoue of San Jose State University participate in Coastal Cleanup Saturday morning at Last Port, an area of San Francisco Bay near 3Com park.

This year's Coastal Cleanup was sponsored by several local and national organizations including the San Francisco 49ers, the San Francisco Giants and Think Skateboards, a San Francisco-based company.

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The tremendous influence was a culmination of the fear of war and the civil rights movements in Indochina and JFK's assassination. The Seventh Street forum became a noon event every day.

"Students sometimes tend to think that old literature is not for their generation," Williams

Valdez is the first of four speakers who will perform in the Morris Dailey Auditorium over the year. Wendy Wasserstein, winner of The Pulitzer Prize, a Tony Award and the author of "The Heidi Chronicles," "Isn't It Romantic?" and "An American Daughter," will speak on November 12 at 7:30 p.m.

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